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THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 29—No. 8
March 3, 1983

100 YEARS
J.S.U.



Why is this man smiling?

SGA senator Efram "Pig" Clark cuts a rug as Tony Lundy and the Up With People cast look on. The Up With People performance was a great success with hundreds in attendance.

Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Occupational technology—

Degree offers options

By TAYLOR CASEY

The new occupational technology degree at JSU offers three options to students who have earned 30 to 36 semester hours from any technical college.

One is an appropriate degree for those technical students pursuing credit in higher education in order to progress faster and higher into a specialized level such as supervisor, foreman, or management.

The second option is for the students preparing themselves for private business. This is a great opportunity for all technical specialists pursuing higher education because it offers faster advancement in a technical field.

The department has just begun to accept students in the program and expects rapid increases in the enrollment throughout the summer and into the fall.

"Currently we are doing a lot of ground-work in order to prepare for a large

enrollment," Dr. Clark states.

The occupational technology degree program is designed to provide an individual with educational experiences which will help him-her to be an effective technical worker. The degree not only prepares the technical major to work as a specialist in industry or business but also to work as an instructor in both private and public schools.

This program is designed to benefit technical students graduating from a two year technical school that want to complement their studies with a Bachelor's degree in occupational technology.

For the first time this type of program is being offered at a four year college and is available for the concentration of technical students in this area (Calhoun County).

The occupational technology department and Dr. Clark's office are located across the street from Dixon Hall in Self Hall.

Centennial ceremony dedicates bell & forecourt

By DENNIS SHEARS

In a very formal, yet enjoyable ceremony, Jacksonville State University officials and representatives from the Centennial Committee, as well as other representatives presented a program honoring the past 100 years of achievements of this institution, and dedicated the newly constructed forecourt of Bibb Graves Hall, with its new historical markers, and the historical bell to the past and future accomplishments at Jacksonville State University.

The ceremony, scheduled for February 22, at 11:00, in the new entrance, was moved into the auditorium of Theron Montgomery Building, due to rainy weather conditions.

On hand for the ceremony were primarily administrative officials, faculty and staff members, local television and radio, and newspaper reporters and alumni. Detailed programs were given to each guest by the ROTC sponsors.

Dr. John Stewart, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, greeted the guests, and introduced each speaker. The invocation was given by the Reverend John Norman of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville,

followed by the ROTC Color Guard's "Posting of Colors."

The guests were next treated with Jacksonville State University's own Miss Angelle Landaiche, singing in acappella, "This Is My Country." After the first musical segment of the program, Dr. Ralph Brannen, Associate Professor of History, discussed the history and movement of the Legislative Act that proclaimed the State Normal School, an earlier name of this institution.

Dr. Reuben Self, Professor Emeritus, told the history and Remembrance of the Bell, in a very lively speech. "The bell," said Dr. Self, "was brought down the Coosa River to Ohatchee, then here to Jacksonville. The history of the bell ringers consist of a very prestigious group of people."

He concluded in saying that the bell should stand for three symbols: "A symbol of past achievements, a memorial to past achievers, and a challenge to future excellence."

SGA officers Marc Angle and Tara Clark read inscriptions for the two historical markers, which are also now in the foreground of Bibb Graves

Hall. "One marker," said Angle, "charts the history of higher education in the Jacksonville area from the Jacksonville Male Academy in 1836, to the present Jacksonville State University institution.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, who gave a Dedication Address just afterwards, said that he was pleased with the construction of the forecourt and the end result. "I think it ties in beautifully with Bibb Graves Hall, and it assures that the bell will be preserved," said Montgomery.

Just before the concluding segment of the ceremony, Dr. John Stewart read a portion of a letter to JSU from Alabama Senator, Jeremiah Denton, which (paraphrased) read, "Congratulations to JSU past and present for its accomplishments. On this day the American Flag will be flown at the capital in Washington, D.C., in honor of JSU, and after tonight it will be sent to the University as a reward for educational Excellence."

Ending the ceremony came with the a cappella melody of the Alma Mater, by the Jacksonville State University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Armstrong.



Historic bell unveiled in last week's ceremony

'Effects immeasurable'

Sawyer speaks on women in JSU history

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"The ripple effect of their efforts is immeasurable," said Effie Sawyer as she spoke of women in JSU history at a meeting of the Faculty Wives Club on February 23, one day after the University's one hundredth birthday.



Sawyer

Gathered in the conference room of the Alumni House, members of the club listened as Mrs. Sawyer related facts about women from the time of Satoah, the Indian princess who invited women and children settlers to

stay in the area over 150 years ago, to Ada Montgomery, today's First Lady of JSU.

Having done extensive research on JSU history during the last year, Mrs. Sawyer is presently awaiting the publication of her book, "The First Hundred Years." She has been responsible for much of the information used in preparation for and celebration of the Centennial and she used her knowledge in her speech, guiding listeners through a panoramic view of female accomplishments in the building of the University's heritage.

During the course of her speech, Mrs. Sawyer presented a cleverly interwoven picture of the outstanding achievements of individual women with notable changes in status for females over the last century and a half. Some of the women she mentioned included:

-- the princess Satoah, daughter of Creek Chief Ladiga, who, according to local tradition, was friendly to white women and children settlers in the 1830s, encouraging them to settle in the area. Tradition also adds that the white women said they would stay in the beautiful country that later became Jacksonville if they were allowed to build a school.

-- Annie Rowan Forney, the native Jacksonvillian who became the wife of the Normal School's second President in 1897. The daughter of Confederate General John H. Forney, she was responsible for establishing her home, the Magnolias, as an area landmark and for redesigning the Alabama state seal in 1937. The institution's

First Lady for 43 years, she died at age 98 in 1978.

-- Carrie Woodard, one of the first teachers at the Female Academy, who married F. T. J. Brandon and later became the mother of Alabama governor William W. Brandon.

-- the members of the Tumblers and the Scramblers, the first female basketball teams. They began playing in 1903 and, in bloomers and midi-blouses, later went on to take three championships in the 20's.

-- Jane Felgar, who, in 1939, was the first woman applicant for the Civil Aeronautics Unit of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. She soloed a Piper Cub in 1940.

-- Alta Millican, the student who signed notes for her tuition and rent so she could graduate from the Teacher's College in '37, earning just 15 cents an hour as a librarian while enrolled. She returned to Jacksonville in '66 and is now Dean of Library Science, Communications, and Instructional Media.

-- Ada Pitts, the director of the Doughty dormitory in the 30's and 40's, who was known for stationing herself in the middle of the living room to watch her girls and their Sunday dates and for marching with her girls into town to the Princess Theater, flashlight in hand.

-- Lucille Branscomb, who singlehandedly built the College of Business during the days of World War II when secretaries were needed by the dozens. A trained pilot, she became a commander in the Civil Air Patrol.

-- Clifford Sharpe Coffee, who served as Public Relations Director for 29 years under President Houston Cole and reported on numerous worthy personalities visiting the campus.

-- Lurleen B. Wallace, the governor of Alabama, who, in 1967, established Jacksonville State University's first Board of Trustees. She appointed three women to serve - Mrs. Frieda Coggin, Mrs. C. T. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Madge Poole. The latter two are still serving.

Looking at figures, Mrs. Sawyer cited that the earliest years meant low pay for the institution's female teachers. In 1884, President James G. Ryals received \$1,162.50 yearly salary and the other male teacher was paid \$1,000 while their woman counterparts each received \$500.

There were two women and two men on the faculty in 1884; Mrs. Sawyer noted the changes. In 1982, she said, 69 of JSU's 229 faculty members were women. Three out of ten deans were female and only four of thirty department heads were women. The University's only female director out of 15 resigned her post last year and was replaced by a man.

"With all the education and career opportunities they've been given, maybe they've inherited enough to make the next hundred years even better," Mrs. Sawyer concluded.

"Who knows," she said, "maybe the next JSU President will be a woman."

Dr. Sowell and Saga to sponsor diet plan

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Dr. Elizabeth Sowell will be working together with Saga to put together a diet plan for students who eat in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

"The diet plan is for students that want to maintain the same weight or lose weight or even gain weight," said Dr. Sowell. Under Dr. Sowell's Plan, the student will be weighed and given a skinfold test and placed into a control group of fifty students.

"Each student would be adjusted to according to what they need, and this will give them a chance for a good balanced diet," said Dr. Sowell. The student will be given a plan to follow and will be given baked meat and baked chicken to eliminate a lot of fats and grease from the students' diets.

The students under this program will go to a different line and will still be able to eat from the salad bar line.

Dr. Sowell said that the basic plan is from an army diet plan, which incorporated exercise in the program. Many of the students signed up are from the track, gymnastics and the tennis teams. She added Dr. Harris and Dr. Pope from Physical Education will be helping the non-athletes who are interested in adding exercise to their health program.

Students from Dr. Sowell's class, Diet and Disease 421, will be in charge of ten students each. Monitoring the student dieters will provide experience for the students in Home Ec. "This will give the students practice and they will see what is involved," concluded Dr. Sowell.

Wood speaks on strides made by black Americans

By WALTER RUSSELL

On Thursday, February 10, Mr. Roy Wood, Wenn Radio Sunbelt Broadcast Analyst, from Birmingham, Alabama, spoke to an audience of about 300 people. His topic for discussion was the development, struggle, and accomplishments among Black Americans of past history and today.

Mr. Wood stressed the need for unification among Blacks all across the country. Through working on means and objectives together, Black Americans become more productive citizens both politically and economically, he believes.

Also, Mr. Wood feels that the accomplishments of past famous Black Americans who received national recognition through their inventions and intellectual abilities benefitted not only Black people but all mankind, regardless of skin color. For example, Dr. George Washington Carver, inventor of plastics and ways of using the peanut and soybean, improved technology, industry and nutrition; while Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. famous Civil rights leader, motivated and uplifted all mankind. These are only two famous Black Americans mentioned by Mr. Woods who benefitted the American Cause.



Social work conference panelists

Social work conference planned

How Alabama's social programs will fare under the Wallace administration will be the topic of a special conference at Jacksonville State University March 4.

"Social Work and the Wallace Administration" is the theme of the conference sponsored by the Coosa Valley Unit of the National Association of Social Workers and the JSU department of sociology.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. until noon at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center auditorium on church street.

Speakers will include new Wallace appointees Dr. Leon Frazier, commissioner of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security, Emmett Eaton, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Aging, and Dr. Thomas Duke, associate chief of the Alabama Department of Medicaid.

The panel will also include Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs at JSU, Dr. Mark Fagan, JSU assistant professor of social work, and Emmett Poundstone, an assistant attorney general, director of legal and administrative services from the Alabama Department of Mental Health.

The administrators will discuss current issues facing their departments and top priorities for services in the future.

Social workers and other human service professionals as well as the general public are invited.

Those interested in attending the conference for continuing education credit should register at 8:00 a.m.

For more information contact Dr. Fagan at 435-9820, ext. 343 or 344.



Javella Gray



Susan Faust



Kim Dismukes



Connie Stevens

Pageant entrants announced

Twelve Jacksonville State University coeds are vying for the first annual Miss JSU crown and a chance at becoming the next Miss Alabama.

The Miss JSU Pageant, formerly the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant, will be held March 3 in Leone Cole Auditorium on campus beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Talent will count as 50 percent of the judging criteria. Top winners will receive scholarships to attend Jacksonville State.

The pageant is sponsored by JSU and Phi Mu Alpha, the professional fraternity for men in music.

The contestants include:

—Stephanie Turner, 19, daughter of Mrs. Essie M. Turner of Birmingham. Miss Turner is a graduate of Vestavia Hills High School. Her talent includes playing flute and piccolo and performing ballet. She is working toward a bachelor of science in both accounting and computer science.

Her college honors include her selection as second alternate in the Miss Afro-American Association Pageant and first alternate in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant this school year.

She is a member of the Marching Southerners, the Afro-American Association, and the JSU Rifle Team.

—Rhonda Carol Trammell, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammel of Birmingham. Miss Trammell is a 1981 graduate of Huffman High School. Her talent includes playing flute, dancing, twirling baton, and performing gymnastics. During the pageant she will perform "Reverie" by Andre Caplet on flute.

She was awarded a music scholarship to attend JSU where she is a member of the Southerners.

She is an early childhood education major

with a minor in music. Her ambition is to teach elementary school.

—Connie Loretta Stevens, 18, daughter of Jan Hambrick and Harold Stevens of Section. Miss Stevens is a 1982 graduate of Section High School. Her talent includes dancing and gymnastics. During the pageant she will present a gymnastics routine.

At JSU, she was selected as an International Cheerleading Foundation staff member and summer clinic instructor.

She is pursuing a degree in physical education and math.

—Sandy Spellman, 20, daughter of David and Connie Spellman of Anniston. Miss Spellman is a 1980 graduate of Saks High School. Her talent includes dancing and baton twirling. During the pageant she will perform a jazz dance to the music, "The Eye of the Tiger."

She has performed as a Marching Ballerina for the past three years at JSU. She won second alternate in the Miss Calhoun County Pageant this year.

Miss Spellman is pursuing a degree in communications at JSU.

—Tisa Pilkington, 20, daughter of Darry and Sue Pilkington of Newnan, Ga. Miss Pilkington is a 1980 graduate of Newnan High School. Her talents include singing and dancing and she serves as a rifle captain for the Southerners. She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir and a color guard camp instructor. Miss Pilkington is pursuing a bachelor's degree in management.

—Kimberly Lynn Peck, 19, daughter of John and Linda Peck of Prattville. Miss Peck is a 1981 graduate of Prattville High School. Her talents include singing. She will perform a selection from "Sound of

(See PAGEANT, Page 9)



Stephanie Turner



Rhonda Kiser



Elaine Melton



Sandy Spellman



Tisa Pilkington



Pamela Love



Rhonda Trammell



Kimberly Peck

Points Of View

Prosecution charges:

Chanticleer anti-Greek

Dear Miss Irwin,
I am constantly surprised by the repeated attacks on fraternities and sororities by members of your staff. It is ironic that almost every week there is an article encouraging students to get involved in extracurricular activities and yet your staff continues to criticize involvement in Greek Organizations.

In the recent article, "Pat and Bert are Captured by... Greeks in Space," Pat and Bert make Greek life appear to be nothing more than one big party. It seems they think all Greeks are nothing but preppy alcoholics.

To set the record straight, there is much more to being Greek than drinking beer and doing the Gator. The Chanticleer constantly

makes it a point to put down Greeks and show the negative aspects of Greek life. Rarely, if ever, are positive aspects shown. I could not list all the positive aspects of Greek life here because the list is endless. Greeks give thousands of dollars each year to their national philanthropies. They set up study halls to encourage members to make good grades. They advocate what their names imply: brotherhood and sisterhood. And Greek organizations have countless other good qualities.

In a recent editorial, Pat Forrester stated, "First of all, any reporter knows that regardless of what type material you write, be it editorial or sports, you do your best to separate your

emotions from the facts." This is good advice. Why doesn't the staff take it?

The article further stated, "It takes one heck of an astute observer to be able to form an accurate picture of 6,000 people, based on three hours of observation." How much constructive observation has the staff given to Greek life? Obviously not much since they can only look at the negative side.

It is surprising that journalists can be so quick to stereotype all Greeks by the actions of a few. How can the staff judge so quickly something they have never been a part of and never experienced.

Let me close by saying I'm proud to be a Greek.

Bob Pitts
Sigma Nu Brother



GEE... A THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR ONLY TWO HUNDRED BUCKS... WHAT'S THE CATCH?

Chanticleer answers anti-Greek charges

According to reliable sources, the entertainment pages in last week's edition of the Chanticleer offended more than several members of JSU's Greek population. Several accusations concerning the matter were flung hastily in our direction, and we'd like to answer those charges as best we can.

One of the more sweeping accusations we heard last week ran something like this: "The whole Chanticleer staff is down on Greeks." We refer those who hold this opinion to the statement of editorial policy which runs weekly in the lower left corner of this page. The policy reads, "Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Executive Editorial Committee." The offending column was indeed signed, thus disproving that the opinions expressed were necessarily held by "the whole Chanticleer staff."

In the letter above, the writer states that the Chanticleer constantly puts down Greeks. This is untrue. Our centennial issue included a history of Greek organizations at JSU. We have featured specific fraternities and sororities,

including Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Nu.

In addition, the Chanticleer provides weekly space for Greek organizations to use as they will. Why not use that space to billboard some of the accomplishments mentioned above?



Lynn LePine

Associate Editor

Another accusation we heard in the office this week was that only two articles under the title "Pat & Bert" have not been about Greeks. The column written by Pat Forrester and Bert Spence is usually a satire on one or more aspects

of campus life. Past columns have treated such subjects as JSU's rivalry with Troy State, future programming at WH-MA, unfair book prices, book-banning, asbestos ceilings, fire alarms, the school's administration, video game mania, various members of the faculty, the cafeteria, freshmen in general, the SGA, and other assorted figures and issues. In short, nothing is sacred to these two. And, like it or not, Greeks comprise a highly visible portion of this campus. Therefore, they too are in the firing line. But to say that Greek life has been the major target of the column is erroneous.

The written word can be interpreted in as many different ways as there are people. Often what is perceived by the reader differs greatly from what was intended by the writer. The intent of the column in question is, in the words of Bert Spence, "to make this campus look at itself and laugh." With this in mind, perhaps all those who are mentioned in "Pat & Bert", Greeks and otherwise, will take the column in the spirit in which it is intended.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

Editor Susie Irwin
Associate Editor Lynn LePine
Sports Editor Pat Forrester
Entertainment Bert Spence
Entertainment R. Stacy McCain
Features Dennis Shears
Secretary Liz Howle
University Photographer Opal R. Lovett
Business Manager Tim Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 102.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

The defense rests

By PAT FORRESTER

Abuse. I write it and I get it. It's all in a day's work. But unfortunately, some people (read Greeks) are taking this too seriously. So the next time you read Pat and Bert consider the following, taken from the Oxford American Dictionary:

(1) Satire- the use of ridicule or irony or sarcasm in speech or writing to expose people's hypocrisy or foolishness, often by parody.

(2) Parody- a comic imitation, a grotesque imitation or to mimic humorously.

(3) Paranoia- an abnormal tendency to suspect and mistrust others or a mental disorder in which a person has delusions of persecution.

So relax. If you don't like what we write, practice selective censorship and don't read it. But if you have a reaction to it, write in and tell us about it. As I said earlier, abuse comes with the territory, so don't hesitate - write!

Facts on effects of nuclear war

By DONNA AVANS

What would happen in the event of a nuclear war? What would be its effects? What would be left?

The potential effects of a nuclear war are incalculable. Some scientists believe birds and insects would be blinded. The lower links of the ocean's food chain would be killed. There would be alterations in the structure of the atmosphere. The process of photosynthesis would be altered. Susceptibility to disease would increase dramatically all over the globe.

In one major city, there could easily be one million burn

victims. One-year hospital costs for a severe burn victim are presently \$300,000. But even ignoring costs, the likelihood of a high survival rate is dimmed when we discover that only 20,000 burn beds exist in the entire country. There would also not be doctors in sufficient numbers, and blood would not be available for transfusions.

And what about immediate deaths? One often-cited estimate of a Navy captain in a Pentagon meeting is that "only" 500 million would be killed in a nuclear war. Many estimates run much higher.

(See EFFECTS, Page 1)

More points of view

Senate advocates disarmament

AUTHORED BY: Brad Page
SPONSORED BY: Brad Page, Dodie Coleman, and
Tayra Southerland.

RESOLUTION ABOUT NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

WHEREAS: the students of Jacksonville State University hold fully all legal rights and obligations held by citizens of the United States and of the State of Alabama; and

WHEREAS: these rights and obligations intrust in us the responsibility of stewardship over this land; and

WHEREAS: we recognize the present possibility of world-wide nuclear holocaust; and

WHEREAS: the United States and the Soviet Union each possess a sufficient number of nuclear weapons to destroy each other's major cities, and their inhabitants, many times over; and

WHEREAS: over the next decade the United States and the Soviet Union plan to build additional nuclear weapons, which will greatly increase the likelihood of nuclear war; and

WHEREAS: if a global holocaust occurred, there would be no way to protect the majority of the world's population or to make any widely effective medical response to the human suffering that would result;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University, call upon the leaders of the United States and other nations of the world mutually to repudiate their reliance on military threats in favor of the more demanding discipline of military restraint and negotiation for arms control. We urge and encourage all students of this University, and others throughout the country, to join in a challenge to world leadership, and to press the issue of nuclear disarmament with elected officials at all appropriate levels of government.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be forwarded to the appropriate officials of the United States Government.

Copies to;
Gov. George C. Wallace
President Ronald Reagan
U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton
U.S. Senator Howell Heflin
Congressman Bill Nichols
State Rep. Glen Browder
State Sen. James M. Campbell
Admiral Gene LaRocque

Effects

(Continued From Page 4)

What is our government doing to prepare for this likely situation? For one thing, it is stockpiling opium and morphine. Comforting?

What about civil defense planning? As some has put it, it's immoral. It indicates the belief that nuclear war is survivable. It is not. Nuclear weapons are the weapons of annihilation. Journalist Ellen Goodman quoted a favorite joke of the Russian people: "What do you do when the warning siren goes off, Ivan?"

"Wrap yourself in a white sheet and walk slowly to the nearest graveyard?"

"Why slowly?"

"So you won't cause a panic."

Is this the destiny of mankind? Will we so nonchalantly allow our world to disappear from the universe? No matter how difficult the task may seem, we must do something. If nuclear war is not prevented, life will be.

Next Week: The Costs of Nuclear War.

Letters to the editor

Winsor encourages blood donations

Dear Editor,

Out of nearly 7,000 students, staff and faculty members, the Red Cross was able to get only 455 pints of blood for the two days they were here on campus last November.

Various circumstances prevent people from giving. Some are anemic; others are under the minimum weight or over the maximum age; still others don't give because of their religious beliefs, and many people just get weak at the sight of blood. Still, the people who don't fit into any of the above categories should attempt to give blood.

A pint of blood given to a patient in the hospital costs that patient \$80.00 per unit. The cost is so high because

the supply is so low. If more people gave blood, the cost of hospital blood would be reduced significantly.

It takes such a short time to give blood and the pain is minimal, but this gift is priceless when it helps save someone's life.

Our goal this semester is going to be 600 pints. If you've never given blood, please try to. If you have given before, please make it a habit.

The Red Cross will be on campus March 8-9 (Tues. and Wed.) from 11:00 to 5:00 each day in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. Everyone that can possibly donate blood should!

—Julie Heberling Winsor

Senators show apathy

Dear Editor:

This past Monday night a great deal of apathy was shown by the senators of the SGA, and a quorum was not reached. As representatives of the student body the senators should show more

concern to the jobs they were elected to perform.

Also, the apathy shown by a number of senators caused several key bills not to be passed.

Pat Barber
S.G.A. Senator

THURS.

March 3

3 for 1 Night

Party with Phi Mu.



Chaps

435-9878

FRIDAY March 4

MALE LEGS CONTEST

\$50 1st - \$25 2nd

Beer for Contestants

Margaritas and Screw Drivers \$1.50

SAT.

March 5

Local Night

Jack Daniels

'2.00

Absolute Vodka

Mon. - Thurs.

Look for Greek Week Events and Drink Specials all Week,

including 2 for 1 4 P.M. - 7 P.M. Daily

Entertainment



PAT

The quiche that ate Lorraine, or Guess what's coming to dinner



BERT

It all started innocently enough. Lorraine was a freshman, new to the sights and sounds of college, innocent in the ways of university life. She moved into the dorm, both excited and apprehensive, wondering what her new roommate would be like.

Theresa was easy enough to get along with, or so Lorraine thought at first. But then she noticed that Theresa often disappeared in the mornings and evenings, leaving Lorraine to dine alone in one of the numerous \$1.99 pasta special restaurants that flourished in town.

One evening, tired of eating alone, Lorraine asked Theresa to join her for supper. "I'd love to," replied Theresa. "Where do you sit?"

"Depends on which restaurant I'm at," was the puzzled reply.

"Restaurant? Don't you eat at the Big Bopper Dining Hall?"

"Why would anyone eat at a place called the 'Big Bopper'?" Lorraine demanded.

"You mean you don't know? All the kids eat there. It's the student cafeteria."

"My mother told me never to eat at a student cafeteria. She swears gonzo journalists looking for column ideas hang out there."

"Maybe so, but at least give it a try. Everybody does it. Besides, it's not addictive."

"I don't know. . ."

"C'mon, lots of guys eat there."

"Be right with you. But just this once."

"Ok, but if you decide to eat there a lot, I know a guy who can get you a meal ticket cheap. No questions asked."

Lorraine journeyed to the cafeteria, a squat brick building that seemed to hide behind overgrown shrubbery.

Inside, the decor both fascinated and disgusted her. So this was life in the college fast lanes. Furnished in southern depression era motif, the walls a stark blend of institutional grey and lime green, the entire effect reminded her of a Pepto-Bismol commercial.

Her fellow diners intrigued her. They were huddled in groups at small tables, poking and probing at pastel-colored vegetables, ominous casseroles, and limp lettuce.

After paying for her meal, she grabbed a copy of the month's menu. From the looks of the menu, it appeared the cooks were graduates of the San Quentin Academy of Culinary Arts. Whatever in the world were Chili Fritos? Did anyone really partake of beef chimichangas? Lorraine pressed on, grabbing a plastic tray and joining the dinner line.

Lorraine took everything offered her. Theresa cautioned "Careful kid. I doubt you have much tolerance built up yet. It's a gradual process and continues on into grad school. I'm a senior and still can't stomach more than one French

dip sandwich."

"Aw come on, it's only food."

The entire line fell silent and everyone stared at Lorraine. Some students just shook their heads and chuckled.

"Take it easy, Lorraine. I know you're used to real food, stuff you can taste and smell, so I don't want this to be too big of a shock."

Lorraine tried the salad bar. All went well until she poured on the dressing. Suddenly smoke billowed from her bowl and her croutons exploded.

"Sorry," Theresa said, "I guess they forgot to dilute the dressing again. I'll get you some more silverware."

Lorraine surprised Theresa by cheerfully eating everything on her tray. Even more surprising was her desire to buy a meal ticket.

"Goodness kid, you're a real natural. I just hope you don't burn out too quick."

Lorraine took to the cafeteria food like a pig to slop. So much so that when her parents visited, Lorraine refused the offer of a steak to dine instead at the cafeteria.

That's right folks, Lorraine was now a carbo junkie, and frankly, her friends were worried.

"C'mon Lorraine," implored Theresa, "too much of this is not good for you. Let's go out to eat. A friend of mine said

(See PAT AND BURT, Page 13)

Goodbye to "M-A-S-H"

By R. STACY McCAIN

"We're losing a friend," the ads said, and to mourn the loss, most of Jacksonville's nightclubs held parties in the 'friend's' honor. So it was that Jacksonville said goodbye to "M-A-S-H", one of television's longest-running comedy series.

"M-A-S-H", which chronicled the day-to-day affairs of doctors in a field hospital during the Korean War, ran for eleven years, consistently placing in the top ten of the Nielsen ratings. Perhaps more significantly, it also touched the hearts of its fans, who considered the men and women of the 4077th M-A-S-H to be part of their family. Monday, many of those fans found difficulty expressing their feelings toward the show.

At least two area clubs, the Red Rooster Pub and Chaps, held costume parties and turned down the music, so that patrons could hear the dialogue of the series' 2½-hour final episode.

A Jax State freshman who identified himself only as 'Bill' and who had come to the Red Rooster dressed as B. J. Hunnicutt, said simply, "It means a lot to me."

John, a sophomore from Huntsville who had dressed as Captain H. F. "Hawkeye" Pierce, said that "M-A-S-H" had "Given drinking a good name." His date, a freshman from Birmingham, added, "Hawkeye's sexy."

Another patron at "the Pub" felt that the secret of the series' success ". . . was that people could identify with the characters. It

was a microcosm of everyday life." A recent graduate of JSU believed that ". . . the biggest factor of its success was its humanity."

At Chaps, the mood was much the same. Persons who spoke too loudly during the show were greeted with shouts of "SHUT UP!" and many "sshhs". No one wanted to miss any of the dialogue.

The final episode's plot, with its many surprising turns, led Paul Hutchison to comment that the series' conclusion "wasn't what I'd thought it would be." Indeed, many of those watching gasped when it was revealed that Hawkeye had been indirectly involved in the death of a Korean infant. Those gasps turned to cheers, however, when Sgt. Max Klinger announced his plans to wed a young Korean woman, Sue Li. Another scene which drew a strong reaction from the crowd was Captain Pierce's final goodbye to Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

As the show neared its conclusion, the crowds became increasingly quiet. Tears welled up in the eyes of some of the more sensitive viewers as Colonel Sherman Potter rode away on his old horse, Sophie.

When at last Hawkeye boarded his helicopter, B. J. rode away on his motorcycle, and the series' theme played, many of the faithful sang along:

"Suicide is painless,
It brings on many changes. . ."

Only this time, the suicide was not quite so painless.

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PUB & DELI
INVITES
YOU**

**To Bring This Ad And Have A
Beverage Of Your Choice With
The Purchase Of Any Sandwich
From 11:00 a.m. To 4:00 p.m.**

**(No Imports And No To Go Orders)
Good Through March 10, 1983**



Campus movies

Body Heat will be shown on Thursday, March 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building's Auditorium.

The film stars John Hurt and Richard Crenna and was written by Lawrence Kasdan, who also penned "Raiders of the Lost Ark". This movie pays tribute to another '40's genre, the gangster movie, and does so in a steamy, sexy, way. Rated R, admission is \$1.00.

Summer of '42 stars an astoundingly beautiful Jennifer O'Neill along with a touchingly adolescent Gary Grimes.

This movie is both funny and sad and manages to capture a special part of growing up that almost anyone can relate to. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the TMB Auditorium, and admission is free.

Area concerts

Diana Ross, star of stage, screen and stereo, will be at Atlanta's Omni Coliseum, Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the former Supreme's show are \$15 and \$17.50.

The Gregg Allman Band, plays Atlanta's Agora Ballroom tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00.

Bob Seger, Detroit's favorite son, will hit the Omni, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. Ducats for this sure-to-be sellout are \$11.00, and \$12.00.

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity is proud to bring the Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet to Jacksonville State University on Sunday, March 6. This prestigious quintet will be conducting master classes beginning at 8:00 in the Stone Center. The classes will involve the teaching of techniques used by the members of the quintet as well as helpful advice for the aspiring young musicians.

The Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet is composed of Joe Walthall, first trumpet; Larry Black, second trumpet; Christopher Scheufler, horn; Harry Maddox, trombone; and Michael Moore, tuba.

The program includes Handel's "Hornpipe," Pachelbel's "Kanon in D," Mendelssohn's "Tatantella," and many more. General admission tickets are \$1.50, and student tickets are \$1.00.

Theatre

Androcles & the Lion has been held over at ACT playhouse. Performances have been scheduled for March 4, 5, and 6. Call 236-8342 for further information.

Evita, the musical about the former first lady of Argentina, will be staged through Sunday at Atlanta's Fox Theatre. Ticket info is available by calling (404) 872-1400.

Art

Carter Osterbind, III, Jacksonville State University art instructor, will open an exhibition of Paintings, Drawings, and Prints, on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hammond Hall Gallery.



Dr. Rock

Summer Rock

By R. Stacy McCain

"The nights are getting warmer—it won't be long." These words, from Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back In Town", are part of what may be called a genre—summer rock. Every year, one or two songs establish a place for themselves in the Summer Song Hall of Fame. In 1965, it was the Rolling Stones with "I Can't Get No Satisfaction". In 1968, it was the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations". A couple of years ago, it was "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen. Now, as warmer weather encourages students to shed their sweaters and don shorts and coconut oil, rock groups around the world are in the studios, laying down tracks for what they hope will be the big hit of the summer of '83.

Summer songs usually deal with the ups and downs of young love. You know the type: boy gets girl — boy loses girl — boy misses his bay-bee oh-so-bad. Whether he actually gets her back or not is irrelevant; the important part is the sense of yearning conveyed by the lyrics. Mick Jagger yearned for satisfaction, Bob Seger yearned for the feeling he first experienced in the back of his '60 Chevy, and Alice Cooper yearned for the day when school was "out forever". This sense of angst is significant when one considers that the primary targets of summer songs are teenagers, a demographic group which is known for its susceptibility to angst and yearnings, the latter primarily of a hormonal nature.

Another common element of summer tunes is escape. Let's face it: when you're in high school, summer is a time of escape. "No more pencils, no more books, etc. . . ." Since college is an escape in itself, the vacation months become more a matter of earning enough cash to pay for another two semesters of escape. But high school summers are a more carefree period. As Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues" made clear, the teenager's main aims for summer are avoiding household chores, hanging out with friends, and being successful with the opposite sex. Thus, escape is an important factor, because if you can't escape the household chores, there will be little time left for hanging out and romantic maneuvers. Check out "Born To Run", Bruce Springsteen's ode to a V-8, where we are told that "tramps like us, baby, we were born to run." This is perfect theme music when one is cruising the Dairy-Quick in search of one's heart's desire: There you see her, slurping on a lemon-lime float and gossiping with a friend; her face (if you disregard the acne) is that of an angel; you cruise up slow and cool in your old man's Galaxy station wagon, throw the passenger's door open, cast her a longing look and say, "Come on, Wendy, strap your hands across my engines." While this may be slightly idealistic, it is the stuff high-schoolers dream of.

One of these days, some one is going to

write the perfect summer song, complete with the perfect mixture of angst, yearning, and escape. The final result may go something like this:

"Well, baby, I saw you dancin' by the record machine,

Giving good vibrations and spending your change.

I guess you were only seventeen,
But I knew you didn't have mange.
We fell in love, you broke my heart,
But if this song hits the chart,
I'll get over it. . . ."

+ + + + +

In my column last week, I wrote that anyone having questions of how best to become intoxicated should "...contact a member of any social fraternity." Considering the subject of Pat & Bert's column that week, such a remark was at best ill-timed and, at worst, in poor taste. I certainly did not mean to imply that all fraternity men are users of alcohol or drugs. As many Greeks have assured me recently, nothing could be further from the truth. I would like to formally apologize and retract that statement.

Hedda Gabler:

A visual Success

By SUSIE IRWIN

The old adage 'You can't judge a book by its cover' would have been questioned if applied to the recent JSU drama department production of **Hedda Gabler** for it was truly a visual success.

Henrik Ibsen's tale of the late 18th century villainess was given life on stage as part of the centennial week celebration in order to bring a taste of historical dramatic flavor to the campus.

Hedda Gabler is a strong-willed young woman whose fanatical desire to "control" human lives overcomes her as she loses control over her own life and commits suicide as a result.

As the play opens, Hedda and George Tesman have just returned from their wedding trip abroad. Positioned in a marriage to a man she does not love and even detests, Hedda quickly becomes restless. For amusement, she manipulates those around her, George, his Aunt Julia and even Judge Brack, who has his own ulterior motives as far as Hedda is concerned for he seeks "to be the second bull in the ring."

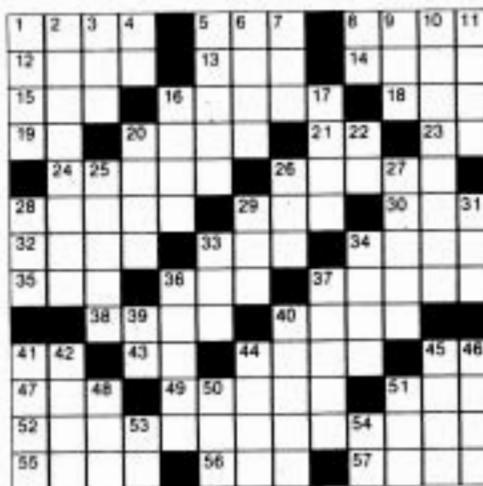
Soon after the couple arrives home, a ghost in Hedda's past emerges, Eilert Lovborg, a previous victim of Hedda's manipulations. Although Lovborg has since given up his disreputable activities and achieved literary success as a writer, he is still easy prey for Hedda.

Hedda Gabler is extremely liberal in contrast to other women of her day for she chooses to forfeit rather than to accept defeat when she loses her own free-will.

The yellow-orange glow of the Gabler set enhanced the subdued fiery temperament of Hedda's character leading to that extra bit

(See GABLER, Page 17)

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



DOWN

- 1 Certain
- 2 Anne or Margaret
- 3 Urge on
- 4 The two of us
- 5 Embrace
- 6 Irritate
- 7 Still
- 8 Tra follower
- 9 Pub drink
- 10 Statue
- 11 Choicest
- 16 Garden tools
- 17 Pierce
- 20 Dress borders
- 22 GI green
- 25 Repulse
- 26 Wire measure
- 27 Assumed name

- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Flying mammal
- 31 Residue
- 33 School of whales
- 34 Marries
- 36 Slogan
- 37 Apportioned
- 39 Digraph
- 40 Respond
- 41 Mixture
- 42 Melody

- 44 Stupefy
- 45 Writes
- 46 Direction
- 48 Indian
- 50 Harem room
- 51 Part of a foot
- 53 Note of scale
- 54 Pronoun

ACROSS

- 1 Pour forth
- 5 Sob
- 8 Young sheep
- 12 Solicit earnestly
- 13 Tall tale
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Equip
- 16 Stops
- 18 Annapolis grad.
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Stockings
- 21 Preposition
- 23 Guido note
- 24 Crawl
- 26 Title of respect
- 28 Abounds
- 29 Layette item
- 30 Meadow
- 32 Snakes
- 33 Sal, for one
- 34 Emerges victorious
- 35 Employ
- 36 Small rug
- 37 Demise
- 38 Weaving machine
- 40 Burgundy and claret
- 41 Bone
- 43 And, in old Roma
- 44 Seven
- 45 Hebrew letter
- 47 Editor Grant
- 49 Sum
- 51 Pekoe
- 52 Prefaces
- 55 S-shaped molding
- 56 Pismire
- 57 Trial

Answer to Puzzle



Announcements

Area piano teachers can enroll in courses

Area piano teachers will have the opportunity to enroll in two new courses scheduled for the May, 1983 minimester at Jacksonville State University.

The courses - Piano Pedagogy Fundamentals (Mu 320) and Pre-College Piano Literature (Mu 332) - will be offered for elective credit for the established degree programs and for teachers who wish to update their knowledge and skills, according to Ouida Susie Francis, assistant professor of music and instructor for the new courses.

"Many piano teachers were not able to study the 'art of teaching piano' in college because the courses were simply not available at that time," she said.

"We realize that the success in enrollment in these two courses will be the determining factor in our future efforts to develop courses in pedagogy. With that thought in mind we hope area teachers will consider seriously taking these courses."

The piano pedagogy course (Mu 320) is described as follows: "Fundamentals in forming a teaching philosophy, surveying modern methods for beginners of all ages, and organizing the business and professional aspects of teaching in an independent studio, as well as techniques in teaching in groups and private lessons."

The course in pre-college piano literature is described as a "study of literature that forms the basis of piano instruction at the elementary through intermediate levels from all music style periods, focusing on solo and ensemble works by great composers as well as by contemporary pedagogues."

Each course is for two credit hours.

The courses are offered to piano majors, minors, and graduate students as well as teachers.

Current and returning students may pre-register for the courses in March. Others may register on May 3. Minimester classes commence on Wednesday, May 4 and conclude on Tuesday, May 31.

For additional information contact Ms. Francis at 435-9820, ext. 545.

Two will address society

By MARK SENTELL

The Jax State Society for Personnel Administrators will be presenting a program featuring Mr. Bob Nations and Mr. Bill Daniels. Mr. Nations is the Director of Professional Placement for the State of Alabama in Montgomery and will be speaking on "What a Personnel Director Looks for in a Resume." He will also have information concerning a new state job search service available only to college graduates. This service operates on the same principle as a search firm but is free of charge.

Mr. Daniels will speak on "The Interview." He is a former attorney, judge and is currently the personnel director at Parker Hannifin Corporation.

Immediately following, there will be a 5 man panel question and answer session where students can ask specific questions of interest.

All majors and interested persons are urged to attend. The program is scheduled for Monday March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 218 Merrill Building.

Four editorships are offered on JSU campus

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of the Chanticleer, The Mimosa, Pertelote, and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to their respective advisors by Monday, March 21, 1983. Applicants must have a 1.0 average.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board) Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications: The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which includes the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. . . Faculty advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships.

Candidates must list their name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the application.

The advisors are responsible for

narrowing the member to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation to be eligible to apply for consideration. It is recommended that the editor of the Chanticleer take JN 304 preceding his/her appointment. The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by respective advisors on a date arranged by each advisor between March 21-25. The two finalists in each group will appear before the board for interviews and appointment at 3:00 p.m., March 28, in the Gold Room, Bibb Graves Hall.

Job-finding seminar set for March 10 in Merrill

A two-hour workshop on how to effectively find a job will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 10 in the auditorium of the Merrill Building. The first hour of the workshop will be devoted to developing an effective resume and drafting a letter of introduction to catch the attention of the prospective employer. The second hour will be devoted to the job interview, covering such matters as com-

mon interview questions, posture, how to dress, and follow-up techniques.

The workshop is being jointly sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Counseling Services, the student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, and the Management Development Center. All students are invited to attend and there is no charge.

Tax service is planned for all JSU students

The SGA is sponsoring a tax service for all JSU students. Members of the Student Accounting Association will be preparing tax returns as a free service. Students may take advantage of this service from

February 28 thru March 10. SAA members will be on the 4th floor of the Theron Montgomery Building from 2-4 p.m. each Monday thru Thursday on these dates. For more information, call 435-9820, ext. 490.



MORE MUSIC & POWER

BASEBALL 1983 (92J'S Coverage)

MARCH

SAT. 3/5	NORTH ALABAMA	3:00
SAT. 3/12	U-T MARTIN	1:00
MON. 3/21	KALAMAZOO	1:00
TUE. 3/29	AUBURN	6:00
WED. 3/30	MIDDLE TN	6:00

APRIL

TUE. 4/5	AUBURN	6:00
TUE. 4/12	HUNTINGTON	6:00
SAT. 4/16	DELTA STATE	1:00
WED. 4/20	MONTEVALLO	6:00
SAT. 4/23	VALDOSTA	1:00
MON. 4/25	SAMFORD	6:00

Pre-Game Show:

5-Minutes before game begins.

Join us for update reports during all home games not listed above.

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- **GREETIN'**—the public on a day by day basis and gaining the satisfaction of helping others enjoy themselves.
- **EARNIN'**—a substantial degree of financial independence.
- **LEARNIN'**—the principles and procedures of business and management by being part of the exciting entertainment and recreation industry.

- **GROWIN'**—in experience and knowledge while adding an impressive addition to your resume. Over 80% of Six Flags' current management started in host and hostess positions.
- **SHARIN'**—the outdoor beauty and atmosphere of our beautiful park with new friends and guests.
- **PLEASIN'**—yourself in the knowledge you are a notch above the norm to be chosen as a Six Flags host or hostess.
- **HELPIN'**—others enjoy their leisure time and providing them with guidance and assistance.

- **WORKIN'**—hard at having fun in beautiful Atlanta — the center of excitement in the Southeast.

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ROTC summer in Kentucky

Are you one of the sophomores who have not taken advantage of the ROTC program? Are you now thinking that it is too late to become a cadet in Advanced ROTC? Do you want a commission as a 2LT in the WG, Army Reserve or the active Army when you graduate from college? You are not too late for Army ROTC! Let me tell you about "A Summer Well Spent."

If you have more than 32 academic hours and a GPA of 1.0 or better you can qualify for class placement in the Advanced ROTC with "A Summer Well Spent." This well spent summer will be as an attendee, Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The purpose of the Army ROTC Basic Camp is to give you practical leadership experience and to provide you with training in fundamental military skills. Mastering these skills qualifies you for entry into the Advanced ROTC program without having to take courses during your freshman and

sophomore year.

While at the Basic Camp you will join students representing over 300 colleges and universities from all over the United States, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Europe. Although attendance at the camp is voluntary, the training is rigorous and demanding. You will gain a great deal of pride and self-satisfaction from measuring up to such a challenge. You will be paid for the time spent in training, receive free meals and lodging. Also, you may be eligible to compete for one of the two-year Army ROTC scholarships awarded each year to Basic Camp graduates.

If you are interested in becoming officers in the National Guard, Army Reserve or active Army, you should contact the Military Science Department. "A Summer Well Spent" can mean money in your pocket while you learn.

Jazz Ensemble sponsors dance

The Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble will present an "Old Timers' Dance" Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at Convention Hall in downtown Gadsden.

The dance, which is open to the public, will feature selected music by Count Basie, Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, and popular composers such as Henry Mancini.

Proceeds will be used to fund the student musicians on a musical tour of the Soviet

Union during the summer of 1983 as part of a cultural exchange program.

Tickets are on sale at \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. They may be purchased at the door the night of the concert or from Gadsden Jaycees in advance.

Tickets are also available at the JSU music department and campus radio station.

Logo contest rules announced

1. Each entrant must be a J.S.U. student.
2. Every entry must include the following information on the back: Name, student number, local address and local phone number. Limit one entry per person.
3. Entries must be turned into the SGA office (fourth floor of TMB) by 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 23, 1983.

4. The winner will be selected and announced by the JSU Student Crime Prevention Committee and the JSU Police Dept.
5. A prize of \$50.00 will be awarded to the winner.

Pageant

(Continued From Page 3)

Music" during the talent portion of the pageant.

At JSU, she has appeared on the dean's list and served as secretary of the Wesley Foundation. She is assistant to the youth director at the First United Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

Miss Peck is pursuing a bachelor's degree in music education.

--Elaine Melton, 20, daughter of Robert and Sara Melton of Tuscumbia. Miss Melton is a 1980 graduate of Deshler High School. Her talent includes acting, singing, and playing piano.

Her college honors include membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatic arts fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, a music fraternity. She is also a member of the American Music Teachers' Association and the Baptist Campus Ministry Choir.

She is pursuing a degree in vocal music.

--Pamela L. Love, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Love. Miss Love is a 1980 graduate of Decatur High School. Her talent includes singing, modeling, dancing and playing piano.

She is a Kappa Alpha Little Sister and a Phi Delta Theta Little Sister at JSU.

Miss Love is a member of the Alabama Young Democrats, a recruitment speaker for Young Democrats.

She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in political science.

--Rhonda Elaine Kiser, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiser of Piedmont. Miss Kiser is a 1976 graduate of Hokes Bluff High School and a graduate of Jacksonville State with degrees in music (1980) and drama (1981). She is currently pursuing a master's degree in music education.

Her talents include singing and playing piano. Her talent presentation for the

pageant will be a vocal selection from the musical "Cats."

Her college honors include membership in Delta Omicron Music Fraternity for Women, JSU A Cappella Choir, and Chamber Singers.

She is employed as a music teacher in a public school system.

--Javella Diane Gray, 19, daughter of Mack and Nell Gray of Rainsville. Miss Gray is a 1982 graduate of Plainview High School and has attended Northeast State Junior College.

Her talents include writing and playing clarinet. She will perform "Concertino for Clarinet" by C. M. Weber during the talent portion of the contest.

She is a member of the Rainsville First Baptist Church, JSU Wind Ensemble, JSU A Cappella Choir, and Woodwind Quintet.

She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in music education.

--Susan Rebecca Faust, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Faust of Oneonta. She is a 1981 graduate of Oneonta High School and has attended Auburn University for one year. Her talents include singing and dancing.

College honors include membership in A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

She is working on a bachelor's degree in drama and music.

--Kimberly Ann Dismukes, 18, daughter of Charles and Mary Dismukes of Anniston. Miss Dismukes is a 1982 graduate of Walter Wellborn High School. Her talents include vocal performance and gymnastics.

Her college honors include membership in the JSU A Cappella Choir and the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She is pursuing a master's degree in physical education.



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AT TO T.G.&Y



Cadet spotlight. . .

Rauhut active in Kappa Alpha, student senate

By PAMELA J. CHAMPION

Cadet Curt Rauhut is a very active student here on the campus at JSU. He is Cadet Command Sergeant Major of the 2nd Battalion, past treasurer and current president of Kappa Alpha, and a SGA Senator. Curt has achieved a GPA of 2.28 with a major in Accounting and minors in Military Science, Law Enforcement, and Computer Science.

"A lot of people don't know what ROTC is all about. When most people think of the Army, the Combat Arms are all that comes to mind. They don't realize that many of the branches will help them later in life. The cadre of ROTC stress excellence in mental and physical capabilities," says Rauhut.

I asked Curt, Why ROTC? "For management experience. The job market is so poor the most you could hope for after graduation is a trainee position. My first branch choice will be Finance which correlates perfectly with my degree. It will also be much easier to acquire a job after 3 years of military service than straight from college. The amounts of experience aren't even comparable," was his reply.

As president of the largest fraternity on campus, Curt says he has learned leadership in ROTC that has really helped him. He feels all students should be involved in an organization, whether it be fraternal or professional.



Cadet Curt Rauhut

Curt strongly recommends ROTC to college students. The opportunities, benefits, and pay are definitely a bonus not found in a civilian job. Rauhut will receive his commission as a 2nd LT. in December 1984.

Kathy Owen:

An outstanding student

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Many students at JSU come to college only to go to class and travel home on the weekends for their activities.

One of the students who does not fall into this mold is Kathy Owen, who is a very active person involved in many projects on campus.

Kathy, a senior at JSU, graduated from Chattooga High School in Summerville, Ga. She is originally from Henderson, North Carolina. Her major is Political Science and her minor is English.

During her four years at JSU she has spent a great deal of time in many activities on campus. "I enjoy the challenge of respon-

sibility in the organizations that I am a part of at Jacksonville," said Kathy. She has been a past president of Alpha Xi Delta and is also a K. A. Southern Belle. For all of her activities at JSU she was selected last December as one of the Outstanding Young Women in America. This is an honorary organization that picks college women based on college leadership positions,

campus activities and grades.

She also said that she has loved her four years here and added, "I like the people here because a person is not made to feel like a number. This gave me the chance to become a part of JSU and its activities."



Kathy Owen

Kathy will graduate in April and is very enthusiastic about her future. When asked about her future plans, she said: "I feel my best asset is effective communications in dealing with other people. I feel best qualified to work in the personnel department of a company with the ultimate goal of working in public relations for a large organization."

The luck of the Irish?

When Thomas S. Monaghan opened his first few stores in 1960, it took more than luck to build up a pizza company that is now the fourth largest in the world, and the first in fast, free delivery.

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Now, aren't you the lucky one!



4 free cups of Pepsi!

4 free cups of Pepsi with any large, 16" pizza

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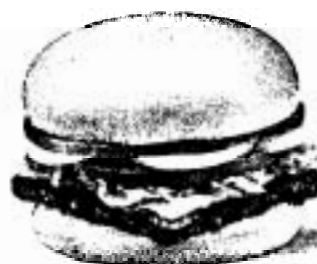
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Motel expansion

Construction on the Gamecock Motel is scheduled for completion in April.

Construction underway

By JULIE ROSS

The recent completion of fountains on the square, the addition of rooms to the Gamecock Motel, and the current construction of the city Post Office are bringing changes to Jacksonville.

The water fountains that have been completed on the square were the idea of the Annie Forney Daugette Garden Club, who also helped finance them. The total cost is unknown due to numerous contributions of

citizens and labor given by city employees.

The only motel in Jacksonville, the Gamecock, is now in process of adding 44 rooms, making the total number of rooms 66. The motel is to be completed sometime in April. The Gamecock has 93.3 percent occupancy year round.

The post office, which is now under construction, will be located on the corner of

Pelham and Mountain. The main reasons for relocation are to create more post office boxes, working room, and parking for employees, as well as customers. The new post office will include 6,068 square feet. The contract for construction is \$329,000. The tentative date for completion is around July, with plans for being in operation before school opens in the fall.

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March is Nutrition Month

By SHERYL CARVER

March is the perfect time to start thinking about you and nutrition, especially when the bathing suits are out in the stores and the time for sunbathing is right around the corner. People should be concerned with nutrition all year round, but unfortunately, spring is the only time most begin to think about it.

The Student Dietetics Foodservice Association is sponsoring a contest March 7-

11. So, brush up on your nutrition facts and listen to WLJS to find out how you can win prizes! Also we will be featuring nutritional facts each week in the Chanticleer during the month of March.

Did you know. . .

There are 3500 calories in one pound of fat?

The average person consumes 102 pounds of refined sugar per year?

"The Happening" is scheduled May 6

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring Auburn football player and music by singer "The Happening" Sunday night, Mar. 6 at Leslie Whitmire, former Miss Calhoun 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of TMB. The County. program features John Dees, a former

Pat and Bert

(Continued From Page 6)

he'd seen several orange and brown clad figures dragging road kills from along the side of the highway and last nights' 'Motor Meat Surprise' has me worried."

"Shutup," Lorraine snarled. "I can quit anytime I want.

Those stories don't scare me. Out of my way. I'm going to the cafeteria."

Lorraine arrived early to peruse the menu, hoping to confirm the rumor she'd heard that one of the cafeteria workers had scored some quiche. Not your ordinary quiche, but a seven-days worth of leftovers quiche. The thought of piles of cold potatoes, English peas, hamburger meat, and pork and beans all combined in powdered egg pie was almost too much.


She sidled over to the worker she'd heard was holding. "Quiche, now," she demanded.

The eyes behind the dark shades widened slightly and he cautioned, "Stay cool, L., you really ready for this?"

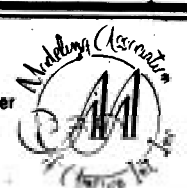
A twenty dollar bill was his answer.

A quick trip to the microwave was all it took. She peeled back the cover, inhaled deeply and pulled out a razor blade and began to slice the quiche. She took a huge bite. Then another. And another. . .

Lorraine Spellman was admitted to Cook County General Hospital, suffering from acute tastebud failure. Doctors diagnosed the case as critical, but as a result of tongue transplant, Lorraine today has a strong chance of leading a normal dietary lifestyle. Her mental scars are under treatment by a staff psychiatrist, who oddly enough, reminds Lorraine of the American Lasagne she once so dearly loved.



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Freshman thinks JSU is 'great'

By GREG SPOON

Nicolle Puts, a second semester freshman from the Netherlands, had no difficulty in expressing her feeling about Jacksonville. She said, "I really like Jacksonville, it's great."

Nicolle, an eighteen year old, foreign language student, has been in the United States since July, 1982. She came to Jacksonville from Hulsberg, Netherlands as an early childhood major. After she graduated from high school, she entered a school especially designed for intense instruction in education. She decided to change to foreign language study because she "loves to travel and find out about different countries."

In 1981, a member of the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, Alex Bray, visited her hometown to find out about his father's tour during WWII. Bray was told to go to Nicolle's home because she spoke English. She took him around the town to various places so he could find the information he needed. The two discussed the U.S. and Nicolle told Mr. Bray about her desire to study in America. When he returned to Anniston, he contacted Dr. John Stewart, International House Director, about Nicolle's desire to study here. When she found out about the program, she thought it was "great." After completion of the application forms, she formally applied in December, 1982, and was accepted in March 1982.

Nicolle said that if she had not received the International House scholarship, she would now be in her second year of early childhood studies. In her country education majors alternate student teaching with classroom exercises. One week they teach and the next they learn about how to teach.

The school system is quite different from the system in the U.S. In Holland, the students go through six grades and then



Nicolle Puts

begin in the first grade again when they start their specialized training. There are many different schools for different fields of study. The students must decide which one suits his abilities.

Nicolle first heard about America when she was seven years old. To her it was "just a country far, far away not able to be reached." As she met children from an Army base near her home, she began to hear about the U.S. She said that the U.S. was according to her friends, "hot and open spaced with lots of snakes and spiders." When she came to the U.S. for a visit eight years ago, she did notice the open space, but could not find all the creatures running

about. She added that the people were "very friendly" and cared about her.

She said the only problem she has had in Jacksonville is having to get used to not riding a public transit system. In the Netherlands, "everybody either walks, rides the transit or uses a bicycle," she added. Other than that, Nicolle said she has "adjusted well."

The Netherlands is about the size of the state of Alabama. A traveler can go from north to south in about five hours, and from east to west in three hours. Nicolle said the government "has more control over the citizens than here in the U.S." For example, a person must have permission to build a house - anywhere - and the house style must be approved by the government. Gun laws and legal driving ages are quite different. No one is allowed to own a gun unless they can prove they need one. Kids cannot drive until they are eighteen years old, but they can go into bars and order alcoholic beverages anytime.

Even with many differences, the two countries are similar. Clothing is about the same and the Dutch "don't wear wooden shoes and little white hats" as most people think they do. Around the big cities, "there is some punk fashion, but it is not found in the smaller towns."

Nicolle likes to travel, swim, and play the piano. She is taking music lessons from a local teacher. Nicolle said, "Traveling is my first love, but swimming and piano are also important."

In closing, Nicolle remarked, "I really like being here. The people are very nice and I enjoy meeting new friends. I am looking forward to finishing my degree here."

*The ICC is
sponsoring a
blood drive on
Tuesday and
Wednesday,
March 8-9,
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
in TMB.
The
Chanticleer
challenges all
organizations to
participate in
this worthwhile
project.*

Entry forms for the ART AND THE ALABAMA WOMAN '83 show are currently being mailed to artists around the state. Deadline for all entries is March 19 and \$6500 in prizes will be available. This includes a \$1000 student scholarship award, which may be used for art studies at any college or university.

For full details about this year's show and/or entry forms, write to ART AND THE ALABAMA WOMAN, INC., P. O. Box 91216, Mobile, Alabama 36691-1216, or call 205-666-0025.

Morrow presents

'Violence in Sports'

Richard Morrow will speak on "Violence in Sports" on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Montgomery Building. The SGA is sponsoring Morrow who has had numerous publications on the subject. The lecture will be accompanied by a film presentation. Admission is free.

COACH JIM FULLER SAYS WELCOME BACK, JACK'S!

Jim Fuller, the fine coach of the Jax State Gamecocks, has been a Jack's Hamburgers fan almost all his life. "When I grew up in Fairfield, Jack's was one of our favorite eating places," Coach Fuller says. "Then when I played ball in Tuscaloosa, we used to go to Jack's a lot."

Now Jack's has returned to the Anniston-Jacksonville area. "I'm mighty-pleased to have Jack's back in my neighborhood," Coach Fuller says. "It seems like old times and I know they've got the kind of burgers and spicy chicken that I go for."

A local man, Wayne Reaves, has bought the Jack's on North Quintard, and in Lenlock and Jacksonville. Wayne and Jim Fuller invite you to stop in any of them and enjoy your taste of Jack's.

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Now Only
99¢
save up to 71¢



clipp here

Items to be listed in this calendar of events should be shown in to the News Bureau no later than March 22, 1983.

MARCH

For additional information, see backside of calendar.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
		1 JR. RECITAL: RENE HARRIS BASEBALL: SHORTER (H) WATER SKIING SEMINAR/CLINIC JOB INT.: BTNB GSC TOURNEY COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILD. ART GUILD MATH CLUB	2 SCHEDULE BOOKS AND DATA SHEETS BASEBALL: W. FLORIDA (H) PHI BETA LAMBDA JOB INT.: MILLIKEN CO. LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON PHI BETA LAMBDA STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSOC. STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. WRITERS CLUB MOVIE: EYEWITNESS MIDTERM GRADES DUE	3 JOINT RECITAL: STEVE PATTERSON DAVE WARD ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT BEGINS MISS JSU PAGEANT JOB INT.: MILLIKEN CO. GSC TOURNEY ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MOVIE: BODY HEAT	4 AMTA GUEST RECITAL SOCIAL WORK CONF. GSC CHAMPIONSHIP, MARTIN, TN. UNC FUND STEP-DOWN SHOW	5 BASEBALL: UNA (H) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: RADFORD UNIVERSITY (H) GSC CHAMPIONSHIP, MARTIN, TN. PHI MU'S FOUNDER'S DAY GSC TOURNEY
6 ATLANTA SYMPH. BRASS QUINTET	7 SOPH. RECITAL: GUS MELTON BASEBALL: SAMFORD (A) SGA MEETING JOB INT.: BURNWELL CHILD DEV. NE ALA. ASSOC. FOR Y. CHILD.	8 PHI MU ALPHA MUSICAL SGA BLOOD DRIVE PHI BETA LAMBDA FCA JOB INT.: COBB CO. SCHOOLS JOB INT.: SO. CENTRAL BELL OPENING RECEPTION: FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	9 KAPPA ALPHA PSI DISCO HAMMOND HALL GALLERY JOB INT.: DEKALB CO. SCHOOLS BETA SIGMA SGA BLOOD DRIVE LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON PHI BETA LAMBDA MOVIE: SUMMER OF '42 FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	10 SR. HONORS RECITAL: STEVE DUNN BASEBALL: SHORTER (A) JOB INT.: METROPOLITAN INS. COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MOVIE: POLTERGEIST FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	11 SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGINNING AT 5:30 P.M. WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: NCAA Div. II REGIONALS FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	12 BASEBALL: UT-MARTIN (H) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: NCAA Div. II REGIONALS
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 BASEBALL: BALDWIN WALLACE (H) FIRST DAY OF SPRING	21 CLASSES RESUME AT 7:30 A.M. FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND BASEBALL: KALAMAZOO (H) SGA MEETING JOB INT.: K-MART COMPANY HPERD MAJORS CLUB REGISTRATION: MINI, SUM I, SUM II	22 FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND BASEBALL: KALAMAZOO (H) FCA JOB INT.: REGAL TEXTILES JOB INT.: JC PENNEY CO. COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILD. MATH CLUB REGISTRATION: MINI, SUM I, SUM II	23 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON PHI BETA LAMBDA JOB INT.: ROSES STORES, INC., MUSCOGEE SCHOOLS, BIRMINGHAM CITY SCHOOLS MOVIE: BANANAS REGISTRATION: MINI, SUM I, SUM II	24 BYNUM & MORRIS RECITALIST FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND SGA BOXING TOURNAMENT ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA LAW CLUB MOVIE: MANHATTAN JOB INT.: A.L. WILLIAMS INS. AGENCY, FBI REGISTRATION: MINI, SUM I, SUM II	25 FACULTY RECITAL: DR. & MRS. SURACE REGISTRATION: MINI, SUM I, SUM II WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: NCAA Div. II NATIONALS SGA BOXING TOURNAMENT FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	26 BASEBALL: TUSKEGEE (A) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: NCAA Div. II NATIONALS
27 SR. GROUP RECITAL BASEBALL: VALDOSTA (H)	28 SR. HONOR RECITAL: DAVID ENLOE SGA MEETING JOB INT.: HIGH SCHOOLS HPERD MAJORS CLUB FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	29 SR. HONOR RECITAL: SKIP STUBBLEFIELD BASEBALL: AUBURN (H) FCA ART GUILD FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	30 JR. RECITAL: SILAS & BISHOP PSYCHOLOGY CLUB BASEBALL: MIDDLE TENN. (H) DELTA SIGMA THETA-RUSH JOB INT.: XEROX CORPORATION LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON PHI BETA LAMBDA MOVIE: THE GREAT SANTINI FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND	31 SR. HONOR RECITAL: LESLIE CHAPMAN REGISTRATION FOR FALL BEGINS PHI BETA KAPPA ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MOVIE: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK FAC. ART SHOW/OSTERBIND		

Jobs

Consult "The Chanticleer" or the Placement Office for additional information. Interviews are by appointment.

Art Show

Carter Osterbind will exhibit "Drawing Prints and Paintings" March 8 - 31 with the opening reception to be held March 8 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Guest Speaker

LeRoy P. Graf, distinguished service professor of history at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will speak before a graduate fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa on March 31 on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. The lecture, which is open to the public, follows a closed banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Music

Steve Patterson and Dave Ward will present a joint recital on March 3 at 7:00 p.m.

AMTA will present a guest recitalist on March 4 at 7:30.

Atlanta Symphonic Brass Quintet will perform on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

On March 7 Mark Pevey will perform a Freshman recital at 7:30 p.m. and Gus Melton will perform a Sophomore recital at 8:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha will present a Musical on March 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Donna Kirby will present a Senior Honors recital on March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Dunn will perform a Senior Honors recital on March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

On March 22 Debbie Collier (Jr.) and Susie Lamon (Sr.)

will present a group recital beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bynum and Morris will perform a recital on March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. & Mrs. Ron Surace will perform a faculty recital on March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Denise Dyer will perform a Senior recital on March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

David Enloe will perform a Senior Honors recital on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Skip Stubblefield will perform a Senior Honors recital on March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Silas and Bishop will perform a Junior recital on March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Leslie Chapman will perform a Senior Honors recital on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Organizations



Circle K

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And what about fulfillment? Are you satisfied to simply tread water these few years or would you like to make some efforts that really count?

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TOTAL ORGANIZATION because we offer not only a social, but also a service organization where you can get that needed practice of coping with people.

Why? Because the world is people. Because the only real problems are people problems. Because people are the cause of and the cure of those problems. In order to live, people must be given better lives to live.

The next time you are at a party, think how much better it would be if you were celebrating the completion of a Circle K project with a club which had just affected the course of someone's life for the better . . . a project from which both of you benefited.

This is Circle K International . . . a total organization of social and service action offering the basics to a college experience worth remembering.



Sigma Nu

By PAT AND BUTCH

We have a little bit of Nu's this week.

--"Get off on your bad self", pledges! You guys are doing a super job.

--The little sisters have planned a big brother-little sister skating party for this week. Everyone is looking forward to getting the "spirit of the boogie" in their butts as they fly-fall around the rink.

--Sigma Nu is cranking up that legendary, awe inspiring softball team dreaded in all countries (even behind the Iron Curtain). Thanks to Al, "Infield" Mal, the Boxwood Bombers are in spring training beginning each practice with "12 oz. curls of your

favorite."

--Only one more week until Sigma Nu Weekend at L.S.U. NASA will be handling the countdown and launch. Right now (even as you read) the brothers and pledges are going through "Party Survival Skills" class taught by yours truly. Ladies and gentlemen, don't try this at home. These men are trained professionals.

--Let's go during Greek Week. Good luck to all the fraternities.

Until next week. . . Walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu. P.S. Sigma Nu, it's not the clothes we wear, it's the stories we tell!!!

basketball, with one game remaining against Alpha Phi Alpha and we were anticipating the playoffs. Congratulations to the other teams that made it to the tournament.

The spring pledge class is really beginning to shape up into a good one. Our first pledge of the week was Gary Como, followed by Mike Tyson last week. Keep up the good work, guys!

Also deserving recognition is our new little sister, Tina Grant. Congrats Tina, it's great to have you with us.

new pledges, Anne Gent from Mableton, GA and Kristi Winslow from Birmingham. You girls are great!

The Zeta basketball team won another exciting one against Weatherly Hall last week. This brought our season to 2-2. Thanks go out to our fantastic coaches, Dan Cleveland, Blake Blackburn and John McManaway, and the whole Zeta team!

Tonight's the big night; the Zeta's will board the buses at midnight and head southward. Tampa Bay, here we come!



Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

This week is Phi Mu - Pi Kapp week! Everyone is having a fantastic time and anxiously awaiting the "Opposites Attract" mixer which will be held tomorrow night!

Wedding bells will be ringing soon for sister Cam Perry and Jeff Law. Congratulations Cam and Jeff!

Congratulations also go out to newly initiated sister Kelly Flowers who recently participated in and won fourth alternate in

the Miss Alabama USA Pageant. The sisters of Phi Mu would also like to wish sister Pam Love lots of luck in the Miss JSU pageant that will be held tonight.

This Saturday is the annual Phi Mu Founder's Day banquet and a warm welcome is extended to all parents and guest who will be joining us in this special celebration. Until next week remember - Phi Mu - the greatest girls at JSU!



Alpha Xi Delta

By NANCY SCHMITZ

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! Thanks to those wild and crazy ATO's for a fantastic mixer last Thursday! The fuzzies were ready for another massive throwdown, and a toga mixer was just the excuse we needed! (Pat and Bert: You missed it!)

Congrats to Kathleen Cunningham for being chosen Pi Kapp 1983 Rose Queen. Kathleen has well-represented both Alpha Xi and Pi Kapp this year, and we know this award was well deserved!

Congrats also to the following outstanding fuzzies: Joanie Williams-initiation into ODK; Debbie Douglas-sister of the week; and Jan Lawrence-pledge of the week. We love y'all!

Tomorrow, fuzzies leave for what will be a very special weekend. Sisterhood Retreat, here we come! (P.S. Have the heater on!)

We would like to wish everyone in the Miss JSU pageant tonight good luck! Remember, girls, smile!!

Thanks to the brothers of Kappa Sigma for the great birthday party honoring JSU last week! We know all the Greeks who attended had a blast!

Upcoming events: Spring Break (Ft. Lauderdale, here come the fuzzies!); a mixer with those Rebels of Kappa Alpha (should be great!); and Greek Week (the conquering Xi's are primed!).

Alpha Xi Delta: A class above the rest!



Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

Congratulations to our new initiated sisters. They are: Shelly Bjork, Amy Chastain, Erin Caridy, Dawn Claridy, Melanie Duncan, Tammy Hamilton, Critia Hartyog, Monica McMinn, Karen Pearsall, Debbie Reeves, and Tara Thompson. Thanks go to Lorrie Silvers, our Vice President pledge trainer. Without you, Lorrie, initiation couldn't have gone so well!

Tomorrow is the day-- We'll be leaving for Lake Point Resort, Eufaula, Alabama. Everyone is excited and ready to go!!! The DeeZee's hope that the Zeta Tau Alphas

enjoy their formal in Tampa, as well as we'll enjoy ours.

The trip to Samford was a success! Our chapter, as well as other Alabama chapters, was there to help Samford get back on its feet. Thanks go to the Pi Kappa Phis at Samford. We had the rush party at their fraternity house and we enjoyed meeting the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

Midterms started Monday - We hope everyone did well on tests and made good grades!!! Upward and Onward with Delta Zeta!!!



Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

Right now we're in the middle of what is probably the biggest, most elaborate mixer ever at JSU. Pi Kapp and Phi Mu are together once again for the week-long calendar of events that include assassination games (with toy dart guns), the Wet Olympics (at Crossroads), and your basic "Opposites Attract" party on Friday night. It's been a classic so far, and we look forward to a great ending tomorrow night. Thanks for a great week, Phi Mu!

At the time of this writing, we were 5-1 in



Kappa Alpha

By TONY LUNDY

KA celebrated Dean A. D. Edwards Day, Saturday; it was a great day for a great man. KA is still looking forward to its Road Block for Muscular Dystrophy.

Hey Alpha Xi Delta, KA is getting fired up for our upcoming mixer this month. The Rebels are ready.

The brothers of KA are really pushing the brother Rebels who are entering in Greek

Week events. Lets hope all the Greeks are really getting fired up.

KA would like to wish the Gamecocks good luck in the upcoming Gulf South Conference Tourney.

KA congratulates brother John McManaway, brothers, John has pulled the hat trick! Until next week, KA says have a good one.



Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

As Zeta Week came to a close Friday, seventeen girls were initiated into our sisterhood. They are Kristi Allen, Karen Butler, Melanie Cummings, Donna Frazier, Donna Fuller, Kathy Kelly, Shena Kinney, Kelly Lawrence, Diane Massey, Phyllis Meades, Jill Peoples, Susie Reiner, Anna Strickland, Jan Shears, Sharon Terry, Penny Turner, and Carla Bacon. We're very proud to welcome all of you into our special bond of sisterhood.

The Zetas are very excited about our two



Kappa Sigma

By WES WOOLF

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank all of the Greeks that came to the house Tuesday to celebrate the 100th birthday of JSU. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves because we certainly did.

The Sigs basketball team takes the floor on Sunday against Kappa Alpha Psi; this could prove to be one of the best games of the year. Our current record is 4-1 and

we're looking forward to the playoffs.

We would like to congratulate Greg Bryant on being selected Pledge of the Week. Greg has been doing an outstanding job so far, and we expect great things from him in the future.

Remember Kappa Sigma isn't for a day, a week, or a college term only, but for a lifetime.

Alpha Tau Omega

By JAYSON (SPACE) SMITH

It's ATO Live!! With tonight's guest host Space! Congratulations are in order to Lin Reed, Pledge of the Week and Debi Byrum, Little Sister of the Week. Also, a special congrats to Gregory Mark Prince (rude boy), Weave Weavertom, Brother of the Month.

Now an ATO news break with an anchor person, Space! Top story tonight: ATO's formal will be held April 8-9 at Joe Wheeler State Park. So all you guys and girls who are dying to go better get on the stick and get invited.

Next, sports with ATO sports correspondent Joe Space-Copo. The big Story ATO...KA...Upset...ATO wins! Second big story...ATO...Alpha Xi Delta.

... Party!... Success... Blast!... Best ever!... Everyone showed up!... Amazing... TOGA! TOGA!... TOGA!...

The Annual ATO Whore and Pimp party will be held March 2! This has been a favorite of ours for sometime. It should be great.

Now I don't know about the rest of you Greeks, but it seems that our good friends, Pat and Bert, are at it again. So just for their sake let's all show our unity and ignore these guys. ATO has nominated Bert for the (What Me Worry?) look alike contest.

Anyone wanting a manuscript of tonight's show should cut this article out with some scissors.

ATO the only way to go!!!!...

Baptist Campus Ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Our study entitled "The Bible speaks on Sex, Love, and Marriage" has met with success during its first four sessions. Addressing issues like abortion and homosexuality as well as exploring fully the biblical concepts of love and sexuality, the Thursday night study is now focusing on marriage. Several more sessions are still to come and there's room for many more to attend, so make plans to get to the Baptist Student Center on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. for this exciting study.

The Planned Famine brought in over \$800 in pledges that will go to MANNA, project for alleviating world hunger, and summer

missions. The 40 students who participated got little sleep and absolutely no food in 30 hours, but they learned something about what so many in the world have to deal with daily.

Spring break is fast approaching and a lot of BCMers are going to hit the road. Over ten students will be traveling to Houston to do inner-city mission work for the week while the choir will journey to Carolina where they will tour in the area around Clemson University.

In the meantime, though, there's a lot going on at the Baptist Student Center so make plans to drop by!

Students in summer missions

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Some people go to school during the summer. Some declare the summer strictly vacation time and take a few months off. But at least seven JSU students have already committed themselves to what they consider a very special task — summer missions.

Appointed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention through the Alabama Baptist Student Union, the seven will join other students across the country and will perform any of a number of jobs — from inner-city work, construction work, or music and drama to preaching, teaching, nursing, or counseling.

For some, the choice to give up a summer for such service is career-oriented. "I'm planning a career in missions, so spending my summer this way seems to be a natural choice," said Keith Young, a JSU sophomore majoring in special education. He'll be in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, working as a chaplain at a boys' camp during the summer.

For many others, however, a desire to give a summer helping others is the sole reason for serving. A nursing major, Susannah Smith, will be spending her summer in Vail, Colorado, where she will work in resort ministry, lead kids through Backyard Bible Clubs, and use her voice and

guitar to share her message.

Other JSUers appointed will be serving in various locations across the U. S. Steve Forester will be starting new church work and doing camp work in Cheyenne, Wyoming, while Marty Glass will utilize his construction skills at the Bambi Lake Assembly in Roscommin, Michigan. Keith Kirkland and Carolyn Winkles will both head north to Pennsylvania where they will assist in the beginning of new missions and work with kids. Diana Carroll has also been appointed but won't know her place of service for still another month.

Those seven, writing a new chapter in the long history of JSU students who have given summers to missions, are just a few of the over fifty students already appointed by the Alabama BSU; while a number of students are currently applying directly to the Home Mission Board.

These students, along with others who will be serving inside the state as well as overseas in countries like Spain and Nigeria, all agree on one point. They are giving their summer to a worthwhile task — that of reaching out, meeting needs and thus being able to share the message of Jesus Christ. And there are still other positions to be filled before the summer months arrive.

Interested students should contact Bob Ford at the Baptist Student Center, 435-7020.



Delta Sigma Theta

By RAMONA FAVORS

Greetings once again from Kappa Beta chapter. The sorors have enjoyed a busy week with many activities. These activities have included a road trip to Talladega in support of Kappa Alpha Psi and a road trip to Huntsville for the all-Greek probate show.

A most memorable occasion occurred for sorors Debora Wilson, Ramona Favors, and Patrice Nunn when they shared Founder's Day festivities with the Huntsville Alumnae and Delta Delta chapters. The guest speaker was our National President, Mona H. Bailey. Soror Bailey, a resident of Mercer Island, Washington, and an

educator, will be featured at many such programs across the country marking the 70th year of our great sisterhood's existence. A workshop and other events were also enjoyed by the soror who brought back many new ideas and a stronger love for the ideals we hold as members of such a great organization. We also participated in Founder's Day with the Anniston Alumnae chapter as we celebrate Kappa Beta's 10th Anniversary. We've come a long way!!

Remember when only the best will do, accept no substitute — Delta Sigma Theta is the way!!

Computer science club

The Computer Science Club thanks Mr. Michael Dikeman of Daytron Corporation in Birmingham for the very informative speech he gave on job titles and interviews.

The next meeting will be held March 8 in Bibb Graves at 4:30 in Room 320. New members are welcome and present members are urged to attend.

CDCS forum

Play for pay: jobs in sports

Looking for a way to combine your career interest with your love of sports? Although opportunities in professional sports may be limited, the dream still exists for many young men and women. The first requirement in professional athletics is talent. You must perfect that talent and develop self-promotional abilities. Most professional athletes need commercial sponsorship or a secondary career to keep themselves in competition long enough to earn big bucks.

However, there are other careers in the sports world which are more easily obtained. There are jobs in the areas of education, communications, management, and medicine. The most basic requirement for a sports career is education — the minimum requirement is a bachelor's degree. Some sports specialties are still somewhat scarce, and there may be no specific academic program. You may need to major in a general area like business administration or pre-med or nutrition and supplement with athletic experience or outside work. Sports education is the classic sports career. Teaching-coaching may be

done in schools, camps, Y's, or social agencies. Newer options include sports psychology, biomechanics, exercise physiology, and sports sociology.

Communications is perceived as the most glamorous of the sports career fields. Competition is very stiff and not everyone can be a Howard Cosell or Phyllis George. Freelance is a good avenue — print and broadcast outlets buy material from writers and photographers. Right now, the print media employ more people than radio and TV, but with the explosion of cable and home video, the future looks brightest in broadcast.

Sports is business and any place where athletics meets marketing, finance, staffed organizations, public relations or sales, there's a sports management job. The minimum requirement is a B.A. with business major preferred. Management jobs are found in camps, sports facilities such as coliseums, resorts and clubs, and organizations such as the U. S. Volleyball Association. Marketing and promotion skills are needed by information directors and public relations directors.

The development and marketing of sporting goods also falls in this category.

Sports medicine is involved in preventing or curing athletic ills and in improving performance. This field is growing rapidly and has become part of increasingly sophisticated training techniques used in amateur and professional sports. Sports medicine careers require rigorous standardized training, but the payoff is in virtually guaranteed jobs. Sports medicine offers a number of different career paths — from private practice to clinic work to staff positions on professional teams.

In the pursuit of a sports career, it's up to you to turn possibilities into reality. The steps are the same as for any other career goal: evaluate, set goals, get education, get experience, get in the job market. The Career Development and Counseling Services can help you at each step. Explore sports careers and other options at the CDCS, Bibb Graves 107. The dream of a sports career, is not farfetched, but if you'd like to see it come true, you'll have to get started now.

Gabler

(Continued From Page 7)

of polish which gave this production its sophisticated style.

The set was second only to the DOUGLAS John Stetz costumes which were as essential to the Gabler players as Ibsen's dialogue. The attention to detail was obvious in every costume such as in Hedda's exquisite gowns reflecting her desire for attention and those paralleling Mrs. Elvsted's fragility. Lovborg's uneven appearance in dark blue suit, scuffed black shoes and black top coat were reflective of his uneven past.

Wendy Fead, in the title role, was visually strong as Hedda; her manners and facial expressions were solidly in keeping with character. But the intensity of the character was sometimes lost in Hedda's constant stares into the audience. This made Hedda appear overly reflective when many of her actions in the play were done with little thought of repercussion.

The moment Ellert Lovborg is presented to Hedda, the audience is allowed to watch her actions and guess her next moves, as

well as her line of thought. Additional moments of mystery like this instance, would have strengthened the play's dramatic force.

Toby Dwayne Crawford as the weak-willed Lovborg was believable as the sensitive loser who tries to better himself but fails bitterly.

George Tesman, Hedda's anemic academically inclined husband, was deftly portrayed by E. Berton Spence. However, Tesman's eccentricities sometimes slipped

into the comic realm which in turn led the dramatic mood of the play to stumble slightly.

Others completing the Hedda Gabler cast were Angelle Marie Landaiche sensitively playing Mrs. Elvsted; Scott Whorton lending his supportive talents as Judge Brack; Mary Lynne Hatcher turning in a solid performance as Aunt Julia and Tara Bennett giving a fine portrayal of the Tesman's maid, Berte.



No doubting call

No doubt about this call in Saturday's game with Tuskegee. JSU split an opening twinbill, losing 6-5 and winning 12-4.

Kick off '83 season

Gamecocks split home opener

JSU kicked off its 1983 baseball schedule at home by splitting a doubleheader with Tuskegee Institute Sat. afternoon.

The Gamecocks dropped the opener 6-5 but pounded the visitors 12-4 in the second game.

Scott Whaley was the losing pitcher in the first game despite allowing only three hits in 5 innings while striking out seven. JSU left tying runs on base in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Behind a 5 RBI, 4 hit game that included 2 homers by

Steve Mitchell, and homers by Bruce Hamrick and Mike Blair, the Gamecocks won the second game in a decisive manner. Scott Tidmore was the winning pitcher while Stan Simmons hurled two scoreless innings in relief.

Women's tennis team suffers 9-0 defeat

By AILEEN FINLEY
The Lady Gamecock Women's tennis team opened the season against Division I-AA powerhouse UTC Friday in Chattanooga. The Lady Gamecocks suffered a 9-0 defeat, but the score was not indicative of the play or

potential of this year's team. With a top 6 consisting of 5 first year players, the Gamecocks were plagued by inexperience and a "general case of the nerves." "Being a non-conference match, it was a good experience for the girls," said Coach

Finley.

The women will play host this Friday to Middle Tenn State and UAB. Play will begin at 9:30 and continue through late afternoon.

Come support the Gamecocks.

JSU men trounce Georgia team in meet Saturday

The men defeated Ga. Tech. and Clemson in a dual meet at Ga. Tech. Sat. The score was 240 for JSU, Ga. Tech. 209, and Clemson dead last with 127.

The win was important to the Gamecocks' hopes for the nationals. The meet score was JSU's highest team score this season. It raises their team composite average to 237, which right

now is good enough for a number five national ranking. More importantly, it also gives the Gamecocks a shot at going to the nationals as a team.

While the final decision on qualifying won't be reached until after regionals, the team will qualify a number of individuals based on season scores.

Lee Hair, Mark Petentler,

Steve Lee and Emory Harriston are all ranked in floor exercises.

Several other gymnasts, among them Dave Oak and Bob Swan, are qualified in other events as well.

The team is preparing for a meet with James Madison March 5, and then the regionals in Athens, Ga. the following week.

Sports this week

*Men gymnasts face
James Madison
Sat., March 5*

*Women gymnasts take
on Radford of Virginia
Saturday, March 5*

*Baseball team vs. UNA Saturday,
1:00 and 3:00, University Field*

Women's team sitting pretty

The women's gymnastics team tightened their grip on a possible team bid to the nationals in March by defeating Memphis St. 170.30-161.90.

The score was JSU's highest away score of the season and boosted the team into a possible number one ranking, points average wise, in the DIV II polls. The rankings come out Friday and Coach Robert Dillard expects the girls to be either number one or two in the rankings.

"The importance of our

away meet score being as high as possible is that the NCAA selects a couple of teams at large to attend the Nationals even if they don't win their region. The away score is one of the factors included in their decision of who goes and who doesn't.

Coach Dillard added that "we expect to win the regionals, but the possibility of having an at-large berth relieves some of the pressure on us. A number one ranking benefits us in that the judges generally score the higher ranked teams better, even if

it's only subconscious. A number one team gets the benefit of the doubt."

In the meantime, the gymnasts have their last home meet against Radford, Sat. March 5. Two valuable members of the team, Lynne Bruce and Larry Bowdoin, will attend their last home match in their present capacities as assistant coaches. Both are graduating after having been of enormous help to the growing Gamecock program.

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JSU finishes third place in conference

JSU saw its hopes for a second place conference finish and a home court advantage in the GSC tournament disappear as Livingston outscored Jax St. 13-3 in the last 1:16 to take a 74-72 come-from-behind victory.

Jacksonville lead by six with 1:30 to go in the game but baskets by Will Cotchery and Darryl Thomas cut the margin to two, 69-67, with 45 seconds left.

A JSU turnover on the inbounds pass resulted in two more Tiger points to tie the score and another turnover gave Livingston the lead 71-69 on a basket by Thomas.

Livingston sank three free throws and Sylvester Grace put in a layup to end the scoring at 74-72 Livingston.

The win clinched second place for Livingston while JSU finished at 9-5 in conference place, good for 3rd place.

For JSU, Keith McKeller had 18 points and 12 rebounds while Sylvester Grace had 16 points, and Spurgeon scored 12.

JSU will play Miss. College Tues. night at Livingston in first round tournament action.

Gulf South golf returns

By BENNETT OLIVER

For the first time since 1976, the Gulf South Tournament returns to Jax State. This tournament will be held April 25, 26, and 27 at Indian Oaks Country Club located in Anniston. According to Coach Steve Baily, this tournament promises to be as exciting as ever.

One of the most important factors to the winner of the tournament is the possibility of the acceptance to the National Tournament. This is the primary goal of each player. This year's returning members consist of All-American Guy Cambell. Chuck Pinbard who was ranked in the top twenty nationally last year, as well as Mickey O'Kelley and Jeff Key.

With this year's strength Coach Baily believes our team is capable of winning the conference crown. He also stated, "Last year's winner, Troy State, is always in the race, but since we are the hosting team, we should be one of the teams to beat."

One of the reasons he suggested this is the number of quality golfers while this year's team has ten good productive players.

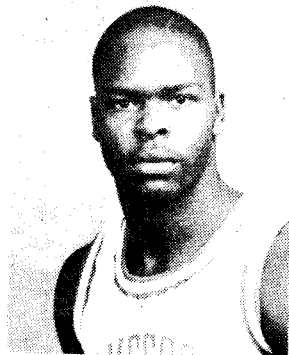
Along with the prestige of winning the conference title is the excitement of the outside activities involved in the tournament. Bailey said, "The red carpet treatment has always been rolled out for us at other universities, and it shouldn't be any different at JSU."

McKeller named to GSC

Keith McKeller, a 6-5, 215 lb. freshman forward for the Gamecocks, has been named to the 1983 All-GSC Basketball team.

McKeller, a native of Fairfield, Al., ranks among league leaders in both rebounding and field goal percentages.

McKeller at presstime was averaging over nine



Keith McKeller

rebounds a game while shooting at a 55 percent clip.

He closed out regular season action against Livingston with an 18 point 12 rebound performance.

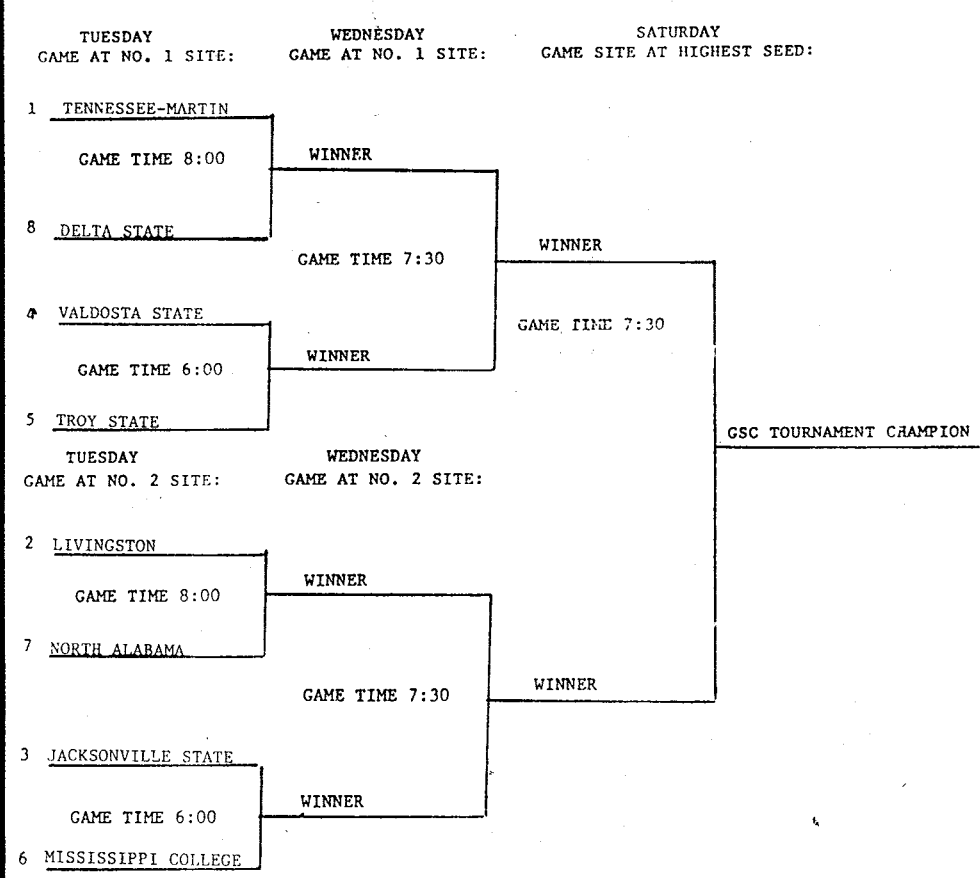
McKeller and his teammates take on Livingston Tues. night in GSC tournament action.

Gulf South Conference

1982-83 Basketball

Tournament Approved Format

March 1, 2 and 5, 1983



'Cocks face MS Tuesday

Jacksonville State by virtue of its third place GSC finish, will face sixth-seated Miss. College at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in Livingston. The Gamecocks are currently 19-7 overall, while Miss. College is 14-13 for the year. The winner of this contest plays the winner of the Livingston-North Alabama tilt the next night (Weds.) at Livingston. Top-seeded Tenn.-Martin is at home against Delta St. while Valdosta faces Troy St. in the same bracket.

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